

SIMPLICITY WILL ATTEND ROOSEVELT FUNERAL SERVICE

MANY BANK RUMORS EXCITE INTEREST

Coming Election Will Decide Who Is
Who in Uptown Bank and May Re-
sult in Moving to Central Park of
City.

CHARLES JOHN KOEPPEN.
Co. B, 59th Pioneer Infantry, A. E.

Homer H. Crispell, Chief Special Mechanic in the U. S. Navy returned on duty to-day after spending a fifteen days furlough with his family in Albany avenue.

Corporal Thomas F. McCullough of Headquarters Co. Group 1, N. T. D., who has been stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, has been discharged from service and returned to his home at East Hill.

Charles E. Van Vliet, of the U. S. S. Savannah, who has been spending a ten days' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Van Vliet, at 57 Van Buren street, returned to his ship today. The Savannah is flagship of the Eighth division, Third submarine flotilla of the Atlantic fleet.

James Halliday, of Lucas avenue, his city, and who has been in the service for over a year is back in the S. and confined in an Army hospital. He is glad to welcome Dr. Mabey home again.

ANITARIUM LADIES

AUXILIARY MEETS

Saturday. Officers For Next Year
Were Named and Gratifying Re-
ports Read.

The annual meeting of the Ladies'

... was held at the sanitarium on Saturday last, and officers for the coming year were elected, and year-reports were given.

The reports of the year's work of the auxiliary were indeed gratifying, among these given was the report of the Charity Ball Committee.

Miss Jenkins and Mrs. E. T. this, showing the net proceeds to the \$1,513.56. In addition to the of the patients in the Charity Co. during the past year, the aux- this purchase has contributed \$125 toward the purchase of rubber matting for the sanitarium. the election of officers resulted

President, Mrs. Frank Eastman. nat
vice-president, Dr. Mary Gagg. cov
second vice-president, Mrs. shh
John F. Rafferty; third vice- shh
President, Miss Rosecrans; recording dra
Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Cook; corres- bill
ponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward B. bill
Schran; Treasurer, Mrs. Mark pos
Pearl; executive committee, Mrs. pos
D. Kearney; Miss M. M. M. M.

Cela Hussey, Mrs. Edmund
aper, Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs.
Canfield, Jr., Mrs. Groe
ster, Mrs. E. T. Shukla.
ords of appreciation and thanks
their efficient services were ex-
ed to the retiring officers.
e membership committee ex-
ed the hope that many new
bers might be added to the

London, Jan. 7.—"Well, where in
were we to send him?" angrily
and Count von Bernstorff, former
an ambassador.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S

WEALTH—NOT GREAT

WILSON, who has just returned to Paris from Italy.

After the war, Roosevelt made much money from his writings he was extremely liberal towards charity and since the war began has contributed big sums to war relief organizations. The family, however, will continue to

DESIRE TO HEAR

So far the family has not agreed to change the plans for a private funeral and the indications today were that the former president would have the simplest burial ever accorded a world

Evening—Matters Before Directors Monday.

Dean Joseph French Johnson, of the New York University School of Commerce, who is to speak at the Chautauque, will add to its impressiveness and solemnity.

According to the plans made by the family there will be no music at the two services tomorrow, no eulogy and no honorary pall-bearers. Very

Chairman William C. DeWitt, of the dinner committee, and Secretary Hudson, of the Chamber of Commerce, held this morning that reservations

capacity of 110. The demand for reservations continues and it is evident that it will be necessary to disappoint those who have not made definite reservation at the Chamber of Commerce office or to some member of the dinner committee.

Oyster Bay is in deep mourning and there is not a citizen, no matter how humble, but shows the mark of his sorrow over the loss of the village's first citizen.

ways in which the Chamber of Commerce can work for the elimination of the Broadway grade crossing. This matter was one of the most important objects for which the Chamber of Commerce was working before war conditions forced the committee to suspend its activities.

Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., has secured a public service commission hearing, which will be held at the Kingston city hall Wednesday, January 22, at 10 a. m.

The board also voted to request the members of the other schools to bring by a strong committee, which co-operate with the city administration in urging immediate action for elimination of the Broadway crossing.

The epitaph to Colonel Roosevelt was a matter of high interest and speculation. A group of school children from the Cove Neck public school, who brought a simple little bouquet of flowers to be placed upon the coffin.

the strong public sentiment in Kingston in favor of this most important of public improvements may be quite expressed.

The board also considered the possibility of making Kingston a station.

the Chamber of Commerce committee was authorized to co-operate with the War Relocation Authority at Camp Tanforan, Calif., the made in the past a department one of the first requests for this service to come from the United States.

EVERY ARRESTED
It is understood that the simplicity of the funeral is in accord with the wishes often expressed by the colonel to Mrs. Roosevelt.
Preparations were begun today at the cemetery for the interment of the former adjutant, Captain McQuinn.
Brooklyn at Request of Local Po-
lice—Charge Unsubstantiated.
Edward Egan was arrested.

Police Department, Officer Jones is now in Brooklyn after a brief stay in New York City and is expected to reach there this morning. The late afternoon charge against Barker is that of conspiracy to commit murder.

After a short time, the jury returned with a verdict of guilty. The judge then sentenced the defendant to the state prison for a term of five years. The case was widely reported in the local press, and the defendant's name became a household word. The judge's decision was also widely discussed, and many people expressed their disapproval of the sentence. The case was a landmark in the history of the state, and it led to the passage of a new law which provided for the death penalty in cases of murder. The judge's decision was also a landmark in the history of the state, and it led to the passage of a new law which provided for the death penalty in cases of murder.

ing Monday the 27th at 1.50 and 3.30 before it got up the hill and carried in all 54 passengers on this trip. This car is expected to last about twenty minutes.

From 4:30 to 6 o'clock and re-
turned only in midnight darkness
advising that no delay in the trans-
mittable. With one car empty
passed 2078 from 4 o'clock

that they were united in
without friendship to the brother
age.

221 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

Casualty lists made public today contain a total of 221 names and a number of corrections. The list of dead from New York state and the corrections follow:

SECTION ONE.

Died of Disease.

Privates:
Floyd B. Tyler, Halsey Valley.
Thomas B. Fleming, Rosendale.
Joseph T. McNulty, 106 South Main St., Ticonderoga.
Charles Martini, 189 Myrtle Ave., Buffalo.
Grover C. Rich, 44 Elm St., Cobleskill.

Died from Accident.

William McAllister, 619 Wilkesboro St., Utica.

SECTION TWO.

Killed in Action.

Privates:
John Metha, 180 West St., New York.
Nunzio Russo, 19 Sixteenth St., Brooklyn.
Frederick L. Strader, 1539 First Ave., New York.
William Thompson, 671 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.
Died from Wounds.

Privates:
William L. Soeder, 88 Norris Ave., Jamaica.
Lester Storms, 11 Ann St., Tarrytown.

Stephen T. Sullivan, Richmond Hill.

Louis Fraquel, 466 West 43rd St., New York.

Timothy A. Murphy, 235 East 122nd St., New York.

Caroline Provost, 57 Waldron St., Corona, L. I.

Harry G. Robinson, 72 Central Ave., Lancaster.

Van Rhodes, 115 West 128th St., New York.

Corrections of Previous Lists.

Sick in hospital, previously reported died of disease—Corporal Arthur Edwards MacKay, 4444 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers.

Killed in action, previously reported severely wounded—Private William D. Fawcett, 509 West 147th St., New York.

Killed in action, previously reported missing in action—Private Joseph Cisseo, 2135 Third Ave., New York.

John P. Dwyer, 231 Lamont Ave., New York.

Raimond J. Roth, 1509 Seymour Ave., Utica.

Edward Wilkening, 6902 Third Ave., Brooklyn.

KRIEPLERBUSH.

Kripplerbush, Jan. 6.—There will be a box social held at the Lyonsville school house on Thursday evening, January 9th. Proceeds will be used for the purpose of purchasing a new organ for school purposes.

George B. Christians and Jacob Hornbeck killed another gray fox on Monday.

Mrs. Mamie Smith of New York City spent a few days recently at the home of her brother, Harry Shea, in this place.

Harold Smith of Tarrytown is spending a few days at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Christiansa visited relatives at Lomontville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roosa and little son, and Mrs. George Wager of Tarrytown spent Christmas with Mrs. Sarah Smith.

Edith Delamater of Stone Ridge has been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Tan Hagen.

Mrs. George C. Roosa has been confined to the house a few days by illness.

Hunters are taking the advantage of the snow and are out nearly every day.

Among the boys expected from overseas are: Lieut. Roy Van Aken, Floyd Van Aken, Sylvester Delamater and Roy Quick.

SEAGER.

Seager, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Charles Avery and son, Eugene, of Berry Brook, are visiting relatives and friends in this place.

Reginald Todd of the United States Navy, on the battleship Alabama, was granted a shore leave of seventy-two hours after the parade in New York City, and spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Todd of this place.

School resumed Monday after a vacation of ten days.

Samuel Krom of Arkville received on Saturday, his birthday, a telegram from his son, Markie, in France, wishing him many happy returns of the day.

The young people who spent their holiday vacations at their homes in this place, have all returned to their respective places.

William Rogers of New York City, visited his aunt, Mrs. Richard Avery, last week. He recently returned from France and was an aviator in the service.

Gold Once Little Valued.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Griggs says that it is historically true that in early Japan there were houses roofed with gold. For centuries, he says, gold had little value in Japan than in South America when Balboa sought the Pacific. Even until 1830 gold was worth only four times as much as silver.

Amecas fornos breakfast cereal.

Grape-Nuts.

Rich to the taste.

Satisfying to the appetite.

Too Cannibalistic, Perhaps.

A Russian announces that drunks are "good to eat," remarks the Chicago Free Press. "When it gets to this point, we know of one person who is going to sign up to observe 'meatless days,'"—Kansas City Times.

Front Puller of Kingston spent a few days the past week with friends in this village.

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PRIVATE KELLER DIED IN SERVICE



PRIVATE ROY J. KELLER.

The deceased son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keller of Cortkill, N. Y., died in military service at Camp Upton of pneumonia, the twentieth of December, in his twenty-sixth year. He was a young man of fine Christian character well beloved by all his friends, a graduate of Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, in the year 1915, and resident of Newburgh the past two years. At time of leaving for service, was employed at Newburgh Fabrikoid factory. Private Keller entered service July 22, 1918. Interment at Stone Ridge cemetery.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Jan. 6.—The Misses Kate Krom Alice Krom and Nettie Dunn, who are employed as teachers, have returned to their schools.

John Newman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Davis on New Year's night. He came in company with Mrs. Newman, who is boarding with Mrs. Davis.

Miss Cynthia Van Wagoner returned to Briar Cliff Manor the past week.

Mrs. Genay of Napanoch spent the week end with friends in this place.

Miss Chipp Quick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Murphy, in New Jersey.

Miss Tieda Gillespie returned to Onondaga on Monday.

Miss Lulu Van Wagoner went to Briar Cliff Manor the past week, where she has a position in Miss Dow's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church and daughter, Harriet, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Church.

Mrs. Kate Snyder of Stone Ridge is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnhart.

The death of Hugh Merwin, who died in France recently, was a great surprise to his many friends and associates in this village, and thus death occasions sorrow and deep sympathy to many friends of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin.

Smith brothers and Edward, who spent their holiday vacation with their parents, returned to Albany on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shuman of New York are visiting Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wagoner.

The week of prayer will be observed in the Reformed Church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of this week.

MEMORABLES MEMORIES.

Memorable Moments, Jan. 6.—The Broadhead family has been on the market for some time has been reported to have been sold by the city, recently.

A number from this place attended the annual wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell at their home at Monticello, Dutchess county, where refreshments of cake, coffee, candy and other good things were served and the many guests present had a most delightful time.

F. P. Smith is making preparations to celebrate his birthday recently received by friends in his dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt spent New Year's day with their brother, Leonard Van Dyke, and family.

Albert Quick of Walden spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Jesse McDaniel, during the holiday time.

Miss Rose has returned to this place for the winter.

Solomon Church has as a guest a brother, a private, recently discharged from service.

Alfred Harrell returned Monday to his position at Philadelphia after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

At belonging to the Van Dyke family returned home Monday evening with one from the last in a large crowd that one of our annual and dragged along for a considerable distance. It had been raining since Christmas. The owner of the trap may owe his property to identify it, if the cat has no objections.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Harry Burgher and son of Poughkeepsie, have returned to their home having spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Burgher's mother, Mrs. Bell.

Joe Schoonmaker and family are all at this writing.

Mrs. George Mertine has returned home after spending several weeks at Jersey.

Sylvia Van Wagoner has returned to Poughkeepsie where she is employed.

Frederic Green spent a few days the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Krom, Mrs. Jacob Puckler of Napanoch, and Mrs. Jeanne Mertine of Amsterdam, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt on New Year's Day.

E. E. Slater is slowly improving in health.

Front Puller of Kingston spent a few days the past week with friends in this village.

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FROM CAMP UPTON TO FRONT LINES

Took Private Shufeldt Less Than Two Months—Saw Fighting on Famous Chateau-Thierry Sector and Argonne Forest.



PRIV. RAYMOND E. SHUFELDT.

Son of Stephen Shufeldt, proprietor of the Osgood Hotel, Union, N. Y., formerly of Kingston, N. Y. His wife is staying with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Sutton, 67 Mary's avenue, this city. Some recent letters from Private Shufeldt to his wife follow:

Dec. 11, 1918.

My Dear Wife:

A few lines to let you know I am well and glad everybody back home is the same. I received your letter and was so glad to hear from you. We have been drilling all day, and it has started to rain this afternoon. Now, that I have had a bath I feel 100 per cent better. We have been in this town now a week, and I suppose we will stay here until we go home.

Christmas is drawing near and this is the first Christmas I am spending away from my wife and home, but it won't be for long. I bet the people will be glad when they see us walking up Fifth avenue.

Now I can tell you a lot of my trip over here. There is a big room here with about 100 beds in it. It is better than we have had in some time. I only hope everybody is well, and how I will close and will write another letter tomorrow. Answer soon.

Love to everybody, from your loving husband, RAYMOND E. SHUFELDT, 1st Class Private, 15th Infantry, France.

Another letter from Private Shufeldt follows:

Dec. 12, 1918.

Dear Wife:

A few lines to let you know I am well and received your letters and glad everybody is well. We are drilling hard every day, so we will soon be back to the U. S. A. It is long now, because before I knew we had a big job on and did not get a chance to get home.

Ask dad if there much hunting now in the states. There was some over here and a lot of fun, too. You ought to see them hunt. Run, you will explain some of my trips to you. When I left camp on April 6th and went aboard the boat at the White Star Line. The ship was the Liberty at 6:25 in the evening, and believe me, it did, make all of us.

We were on the water for two days. We landed in Halifax and I mailed my first letter to you. Then we started again and was on the go for 12 days, then we landed in England, and after 12 days more on the water, we landed at Liverpool, England, then on the water for two days, then we landed at London.

That night we stayed in Dover. Next morning we sailed across the English channel and landed in Calais, France, on April 12th. Stayed there two days, and then we went on to Arras, where we stayed a place called Camp. We stayed there a month. After three days on the train we went to Beaucourt. Stayed there one day, and then that night we biked up to the front line. Our first experience in the front lines was very short.

Then we rushed to the Chateau-Thierry front. We held that line for a month, until the Italians relieved us, then we went in automobiles to St. Nohor, on the edge of the Argonne Forest, where we stayed over the top and then the Hun for seven hours. The Camp, 15th Division boys relieved us, and we went to St. Nohor, where we went over the top again, and we sure did chase the Hun back thirty miles, when the armistice took place, but this is only half of what I will tell you when I come home.

Also, there was much of a piece in the paper about Frank Meeker. Well, he was one good fellow, and all our company will say that for him. He was my buddy in camp, and over here, and I felt very sad.

As my paper is getting short, I will have to close, hoping this finds everybody home safe and sound. I am your loving husband, R. E. SHUFELDT.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Jan. 6.—The superintendent has ordered supplies and the Sunday school is expected to continue through the winter. So all the on hand at 2 o'clock every Sunday and preaching service at 3 o'clock, every two weeks.

Rev. G. W. Thompson expects to preach at Tabernacle school house the third Wednesday in January. Harry-beds invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lottin Bell of Cold Brook, visited their sister, Mrs. Samantha Barringer on Sunday.

The Misses Sude Kelder of Pittsfield and Mildred Moore called at the residence at Olive Bridge on Monday.

Mrs. Adeline Van Kleeck, who has been with her daughter at Accord for several weeks, has returned home.

One Napierman of Kingston is calling on his friends here.

Miss Reba Van Kleeck of Kingston is visiting her cousin, Della Barringer.

Mrs. Henry Van Kleeck of Kingston has been spending a week with her mother, Samantha Barringer, who is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevier visited Mrs. Barringer on New Year's day and found her not able to sit up.

Mrs. Ed Palen was at Ernest Palen's on Thursday where they butchered a beef.

Miss Sude Kelder who has been spending the holidays with her former schoolmates here, has returned to her home with her sister, Anna, Mrs. Fred DeWitt, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Daisy Broadhead, teacher at Winchell school, and Grover Winchell spent a few hours at J. H. Bevier's on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and son, Alvin, of Rhinebeck, were visiting at Abram Markle's this week.

Mr. Lillie Boesner and little daughter of Acorn Hill, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barringer, a few days the past week.

Claude and Leon Christiansa of Hion attended the party here on Tuesday evening, also their father and sister, Drucilla, of Lyonsville.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and son of Accord, have been visiting her brother, George Van Kleeck.

The collector, E. North, of Shokan, received taxes at A. C. Chamber's on Friday.

The Red Cross entertainment given in the M. E. Church hall was a fine success. The proceeds were \$52, of which \$25 were clear of all expenses. Anyone wishing to see the receipt from the Red Cross may do so by calling at A. C. Chamber's. We wish to extend our thanks to all who helped in any way.



"Everywhere they spell c-o-m-f-o-r-t"

"The one greatest comfort we had in the training camps was the AMERICAN Radiator. . . . After the hard day's work in the rough weather it certainly builds up a man, bodily and mentally, to be under the spell and charm of these comfort-machines—that's what your Radiators are. . . ."

Are you preparing a "cozy camp" for your hero son, where his comrades will often gather to tell their stories, or will his waiting bedroom be the old, chilly place where for very cold he needs must burrow under blankets?

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are built scientifically to extract and distribute the greatest possible volume of heat from each ounce of coal. Two-thirds of the heating surface of an IDEAL Boiler is directly around the fire—absorbing the utmost heat from the fuel. Heat is circulated three times as rapidly as in old-fashioned heaters—which is one of the strong reasons why IDEAL Boilers burn one-third less fuel than other devices, and permit cheapest fuel to be used.



The ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner is set and piped from floor to floor. Put in any new or old home without tearing up. Now also made in two-sweeper size for apartments, hotels, office buildings, etc. Fully guaranteed. Lasts for years. Sold on Easy Payments. Send for catalog.

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkes-Barre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Toronto, Bradford, (Ont.).

Burn one-third less cheap fuel than other devices

Easy to put coal in the roomy door—a whole day's supply put in the IDEAL fire-pot in a minute's time. Easy to shake because you stand erect—gently shake only a few grate bars at a time. The same water is used for years. An IDEAL Regulator controls draft and check dampers automatically to suit weather.

The price is the closest possible between manufacturer and user. Price is no higher than asked for ordinary makes. Accept no substitute! On each IDEAL Boiler and AMERICAN Radiator our name is cast—your guarantee.

Send today for "Ideal Heating" (free), giving much valuable information on fuel-economies—for homes, churches, stores, schools, and other buildings. Act now, and your re-united family will know no sting of winter.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department K-6 104-108 West 42nd St. New York

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Allen Society was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. William Brady on New Year's day.

The Misses Jennie V. Young and Violet Young and Violet Kioepfer, who are employed at Vassar College, spent the past week at their homes in this place.

Joseph Evans and wife and Jeremiah Young and wife spent Thursday in Kingston.

Speaking of Jewbrethren.
One is reminded by the word which
Gentile is addressed by the Delegation (and
which, by the way, in a civilized lan-
guage is called "low language") of an-
other unscriptural term which has
come out of state. Chomolov tells us
that "orthodoxical unscripturalism"
"is the longer and grander name"
"but has been superseded by a shorter
and more common one."

NURSE DAVIS HAD EXCITING VOYAGE

Fire Between Decks And Near the
Marine Added Thrills to Stormy
Voyage Across the Atlantic.

On New Year's Day, Mrs. Elmer
Lund of Esopus, received a letter
from her sister, Miss Isabelle C.
Davis, Red Cross nurse, now over-
seas. Miss Davis left New York
city on December 1st, and when be-
ginning the letter was on board the
U. S. S. Acolus. Among other
things she says:

We are nearing our destination.
Had some very pleasant and been
through some very serious ordeals.

Had considerable stormy weather,
sea very rough at times, especially at
night. Was quite seasick for a few
days, but am only a few meals.
Quite a number of the girls were
sick. They fed us lots of lemons
and pickles. Could have anything
for sea-sickness we wanted. Have
had fine meals. Officers and sailors
have shown us every consideration.
We had a couple of fires below our
deck, near the magazine. Either
alcohol and other things had to be
thrown into the ocean. The people
seemed calm and collected, but if
they had lost their heads the result
would have been terrible. Four of
the officers and sailors were in-
jured, but not badly. I shall not
forget that night in a long time. At
first we were all seated at 6 p. m.
Dinner tables all braced with iron
dishes on racks on the tables.
The wind and rain started and
shook the boat so the dishes and
silverware went flying in every di-
rection. Backs broke off chairs that
were screeched to the floor and nurses
were jerked back and forth and sent
flying across the dining room.

Waters fell and bumped into nurses
and posts. Misses smashed.
Fortunately none of the nurses were
hurt badly. I was stilled in the
middle of the floor, hanging on to a
post. No one could help another as
it was too dangerous. A waiter
finally helped me to my chair, then
I laid on a couch, deadly sick and
holding on for dear life, and did not
know whether ship sank or not. I
recovered about 12 o'clock and tried
to get up and go to my state room,
but fell back. Then an officer and
nurse from Unit 71 helped me to
my room. The only thing that saved
us was the fact that we drifted back
toward the states about fifteen miles,
for the sea was so rough that life
boats would have been of no use
and even if they sent out an 8. O. S.
call, a ship can sink in a very few
minutes. At such a time it might
be expected there would be a panic,
especially among the women and
colored waiters, but everybody
seemed to keep up for the other fel-
low and laughed and talked, but I
believe that down in their hearts
they were about scared to death.

Wednesday night the captain
gave us a course turkey farewell
dinner. The dining salon was de-
corated with flags, waiters dressed in
white, the band played and officers
and crew on board. December 13th
sailed with us. Had lovely place cards
done in water colors (boys made
them), a pretty scene on each.

After dinner we had dancing, then
punch, candy and nuts were served.
This probably will be our only
Christmas feast, but we greatly ap-
preciated it. I can assure you.
Our ship is one captured from the
Germans, and this is the first trip it
has made with lights on, and with-
out convoy. Only nurses, officers
and crew on board. December 13th
first sighted land. For hundreds of
miles all we could see was water,
sky, fish and sea gulls. Don't worry
about me, for we are safe now. They
had to watch out for mines, etc.,
floating since war. Suppose by the
time you get this, it will be past
Christmas. Hope you have a merry,
merry time. Army work is O. K. and
am glad I can help Uncle Sam—but
this discipline—if I can ever feel
that I smile when I want to and
breathe naturally again I shall be a
happy woman. Many others say the
same. I expect to be home some
day and bring some "trophies" from
this country. Kiss the kiddies for
me and do write soon. With love,
your sister.

B. H. 15, A. U. C. F.
Amer. Ex. F.

One Reason Girls Steal.
This bit of philosophy of a reformed
girl thief was contained in an article
in the People's Home Journal on the
value of the probation law. "A girl
can no more live without a few pleas-
ures and pretty possessions than she
can without food. Take it from me,
girls don't want to steal. If they knew
how to earn things for themselves,
they wouldn't be bad. Some day there'll
be a way found for girls to earn what
they need before they get into trouble,
not after. Then the whole world'll be
different."

Don't Tease Child.
Teasing has ruined the disposition
of many a child. The parents are not
likely to be guilty of such conduct, but
older children in the family, or some
other relative, may make the child's
life utterly miserable by constant teasing.
A thoughtless adult, intending to
be playful, will keep a child struggling
for some object, almost allowing him
to get it over and over again, only to
thwart the child's purpose, and so
causing a wearing irritation.

The Hornpipe.
The "hornpipe" is an old English
dance peculiar to England. In fact,
one might almost say it was the chief
dance of the British sailor, and is still.
Modern "hornpipes" are in common
time and of a more lively character
than the ancient form. It is supposed
to have received its name from the in-
strument which was played during its
performance.

Goodness.
I think that most of my readers
will agree with me that, notwithstanding
the all-prevalent evil which in a
thousand shapes haunts the footsteps
of our race, good is still the mightiest
power in the world, and if its aimless
strength could be concentrated and
directed, would go far towards effect-
ing a reformation of the world.—Sir
M. Rider Haggard.

S. COHEN'S SONS 20% reduction
sale starts Thursday, January 9th.
Advertisement.

VAN WAGENEN'S 1919 JANUARY GARMENT CLEARANCE

Mark-Down Sale of Kingston's Finest Apparel Now in Progress



VAN WAGENEN'S

January Sale of Silks This Week

Fashionable Silks in Rich Street and Evening Shades
Staple Black Silks in a Wide Diversity of Weave

THE SILK SALE OFFERS

All-Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.59

—1.59 is probably the lowest price at which this quality of
crepe de chine will be offered anywhere this year.
—Women who are planning blouses or frocks of this popular
silk should act accordingly.
—It is a firm plump weight crepe de chine, 40 inches wide; all colors.

All-Silk Crepe de Chine—pure silk, 40 inches wide, all
the new street and evening shades, also black and white **1.89**
Large Collection of Plaids and Fancy
Striped Silks; January Sale; yard..... **1.69 and 1.98**

The Best Taffeta Value Made \$1.59
in America is Here at Only

THIS taffeta is made by one of America's finest manufacturers—a name that would
be the highest possible recommendation to women who know satins and silks.
—The taffeta is pure silk to the last thread; pure dye also—a combination of perfection
seldom found in present day silks at or near this price. Good looking and long wearing;
a silk for style and service. Navy blue, black and all desirable colors. 36 inches wide.
40 inch Extra Quality Black Chiffon Taffeta—yard **\$1.98**

Double Width LIBERTY TAFFETA
superb quality in street and evening
shades, including black and
white, yard **2.59**

35 Inch Dress Messaline—a soft drap-
ing quality with lustrous finish, all
shades at this remarkably low
price; yard **1.50**



Double Width Satin Charmeuse—fine
quality, in street shades; plenty
of navy and black; yard **2.59**

36 Inch Japanese Habutai—in white
and black; extra heavy qual-
ity; yard **1.48**

36 Inch Fresh Washable Satin—beau-
tiful quality; also in white; **1.95**
yard

Other Silks in This Sale
Include:

36 in. All-Silk Jersey **1.98**
36 in. Multi-Colored Satin de
Chine **1.69**
24 in. Fancy Satin and Taffetas **50c**
18 in. Messalines, light colors **25c**
36 in. Crepe de Chine **48c**
[Silk and Cotton]
36 in. Changeable Taffetas **1.79**
36 in. Printed Foulards **1.59**
34 in. All-Silk Shantung **79c**

Two Season's Wear
Guaranteed in These

SATIN LININGS
a yard wide
\$1.59 Yard

This soft satin material makes a
most effective lining for suits, coats,
wraps and fur garments. The ex-
cellent wearing qualities that it
possesses are due to its sturdy
weave and pure silk fabric.

In cream, pearl, steel, tan, navy,
yellow, old blue, amethyst, rose, pink,
light blue, rose, emerald,
brown and purple. Also in black
and in white.

Chuck and Rib **18c**
Roasts
Cut from Prime
Western Beef, lb.
GRAPEFRUIT 6 or 8 **25c**
for
Home-Made **10c**
Tomato Pickle, lb.
RUTABAGAS, lb. **3c**
Lean **12 1/2c**
Stew Beef, lb.
LETTUCE, head **12 1/2c**

JACK Rabbits While They Last **Per Pair \$1.50**

OYSTERS **35c** lb
SWIFT'S LINCOLN
OLEO **30c**
VERY FINE, lb

LAMB
Legs lb. **36c**
Chops lb. **38c**
Shoulders lb. **30c**
Stewing lb. **18c**

MUTTON
Legs lb. **18c**
Chops lb. **20c**
Shoulders, lb. **16c**
Stewing lb. **12 1/2c**

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NUMBER 600455

Orpheum Theatre

TODAY—Matinee, 2:30. **15c**
Evening, 7:15 & 9.

WM. S. HART

"A LION of the HILLS"

—ALSO—
HEARST PATHE LATEST NEWS
VAUDEVILLE. THUR., FRI. and SAT.

LARKIN'S

Big Mid-Winter Shoe Sale

BEGINS

Thursday Morning, January 9th

And Continues for Ten Days Only

JOHN J. LARKIN

Downtown Open Evenings

BERLIN SITUATION REMAINS CRITICAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Jan. 7.—Another outbreak
of street fighting in Berlin is feared,
said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch
from Copenhagen today.
The situation in Berlin is critical.
Thousands of men and women took
part in demonstrations Monday.
Crowds marched to the Tiergarten
bearing banners inscribed: "Down
with the Government. Long live the
red revolution."
Many workers of anti-Spartacus
leanings carried banners bearing such
legends as: "Down with the Spar-
tacists."
Many Berlin shops are closed.

OLIVERIA.
Oliveria, Jan. 6.—About six
inches of snow fell here Friday.
It is now fast melting.
Town Collector Charles T. An-
ders is visiting different parts of
the town, giving the taxpayers op-
portunity to pay taxes at one per
cent.
William J. Turck of Port Ewen
spent a few days here last week.
Mrs. William Stockman has been
spending the past two weeks with
friends out of town.
Frank M. Winchell of Pine Hill,
who is connected with The Stamford
Mirror-Recorder, was a visitor in
Oliveria Friday.
Postmaster Leslie E. Elmer of
Pine Hill was a caller in this village
Saturday.
Mrs. W. S. Adams is in receipt of
a letter from her son, Percy J.
Adams, who has been serving in
France for several months, saying
that he had been wounded and was in
a hospital for a few days, but is now
feeling fine and hopes to be home
soon.

Thursday morning, January 9th.
All Star Orchestra & Mary Smith and
company on sale at 25% reduction.
Advertisement.

Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station

This is to announce that we are the Goodyear Truck
Tire Service Station for Ulster County.

We have installed a 200-ton hydraulic solid tire press,
this being the only press now in Ulster County, which
means a great saving and convenience to truck owners,
heretofore it being necessary to ship wheels out of town
to have tires attached.

We carry a full stock of all sizes and types which we
will attach at truck owners' convenience, day or night.

Stuyvesant Garage, Inc.

248-252 Clinton Ave. Phone 1176. Kingston, N. Y.

Stomach Trouble.
Edith, four, was going next door to
her auntie. She was told by her auntie
not to eat anything while there as
her stomach was upset. When she
came home she said, "Auntie, auntie said
I shouldn't eat anything because my
stomach was upset."

On Loving.
"What I can't understand is that if
people want to be loved—and every-
body does—why in the name of God
don't they do a little loving on
their own account? You needn't ex-
pect to get what you don't give."
"Kitty Country," by Kate L. Bodden.

Lava Warm After Thirty Years.
Kitty, elected lava from Veauville
has been tested and found to be at a
temperature of 1,000 degrees Fahr-
enheit. On the volcano's slopes lava
from various outbreaks are definitely
isolated, and even now lava thrown out
30 years ago is quite warm.



20 PER CENT OFF SALE

On Thursday January 9th and Continuing and Including Saturday, January 18, 1919, We Will Place on Sale Every Article of Wearing Apparel for Man and Boy.

AT A REDUCTION of 20 PER CENT

WINTER SUITS
WINTER OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS
AND MACKINAW
FUR LINED AND FUR OVERCOATS
FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS
BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS AND
MACKINAW
NECKWEAR, GLOVES, BELTS
COLLARS, CUFFS AND
HANDKERCHIEFS
SUIT CASES AND
HANDBAGS
AUTOMOBILE CLOTHES
SLIP-ONS
UMBRELLAS AND
WALKING STICKS

TROUSERS
HATS, SHOES AND CAPS
SHIRTS, NIGHT SHIRTS
PAJAMAS AND UNDERWEAR
SWEATERS, HOSE
GOLF STOCKINGS, BATH
ROBES AND FANCY VESTS
RIDING BREECHES
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
ATTEBURY SYSTEM SUITS
AND OVERCOATS
FASHION PARK SUITS
AND OVERCOATS
SWEET ORR & CO. TROUSERS
WOMEN AND BOYS' HOSE.

**THURSDAY JANUARY 9th and CONTINUING and
Including Saturday January 18-1919**

**ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH
ALTERATIONS WITHOUT CHARGE
MAKE YOUR SELECTION, DEDUCT 20 PER
CENT FROM ORIGINAL PRICE TICKET**

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

Make Them Wear Like New—
As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer, William Pemberton, of the famous Prince of Wales Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots (twice repaired with Neolin Soles).

"Six months of trench warfare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business," said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time."

Don't throw away shoes that can be repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Neolin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember—Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

COLDS
Head or chest—
are best treated
"externally."
YOUR BODY GUARD
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Try Loganberry Jiffy-Jell

The flavor is made from fresh Loganberries. We use many berries to make the flavor for a single Jiffy-Jell dessert.
The flavor comes in liquid form—in a vial. So it gives to Jiffy-Jell a wealth of berry taste. It comes ready-sweetened, and the cost is slight. A single package serves six people.
There are two flavors, but try Loganberry. Ask your grocer for it now. Try Jiffy-Jell.
Two Packages for 25 Cents
At Your Grocer's
Jiffy-Jell—Waukegan, Wisconsin

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung infections, with Eckman's Alternative, the tonic and builder of 20 years' successful use. 50c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from
ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louis H. Hauser, late of the town of Shawangunk, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of our attorney, John W. Eckert, in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building, in the city of Kingston, in the county of Ulster, on or before the first day of July, 1919.

Dated December 15th, 1918.

EDWARD KEEN, Executor.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney for the Executors, Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

The DIET During and After

The Old Reliable
Round Package



Very Nutritious, Digestible
The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials. Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Ask for
and get Horlick's The Original
Thus Avoiding Imitations

WANTED

Experienced

Hemmers

Sleeve Facers

Steady Work

F. JACOBSON & SONS

Smith Avenue and Cornell St.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1918-1919 catalogue, containing 150 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

Business Meet Tonight.
This evening the Kingston Builders' Exchange will hold their regular meeting at the American Mechanic Hall on Henry street, at 8 o'clock. As this is the first meeting of the new year it is hoped that all members will make a special effort to be present.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 6.—Colonel R. R. Jones of West Point was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Hyman of Main street are visiting in Philadelphia.

Frank Malone of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his sister in town.

Miss Lela Katt of Elm street has returned from a visit in Erie, Pa.

The Misses Pauline Snyder and George Valt spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. A. H. Warren of Main street is visiting in West Point.

On Saturday afternoon a horse owned and being driven by John Seamon, accompanied by his niece, Miss Edith Seamon, became unmanageable on Main street.

Miss Seamon jumped out of the buggy and escaped injury; the driver was thrown out and slightly injured.

T. B. Cornwell Horse Company No. 2 will entertain their active and honorary members with music and refreshments at their rooms on Theodore Place this evening.

Trinity Episcopal Church choir are rehearsing for a musical entertainment to be given in the near future.

Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association will hold their annual election of officers for 1919 this evening.

Kenneth W. Ohley of West Bridge street spent the week end in Albany.

M. W. Fitzgerald has been appointed chief engineer; R. Chandler Dubois, first assistant; and George B. Ohley, second assistant chief of the Saugerties fire department.

Charles Bell, wife and child of Troy are visiting his mother in West Point.

Myron Bedell has been appointed sewer commissioner for three years, from January 10; John T. Washburn, water commissioner for three years, and William D. Brainerd, Sr., of Kingston, village council for one year.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Jan. 6.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, who spent New Year's at West Park, returned home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppelsheimer have moved their household goods to New York city.

Miss Myrtle Mellert, who spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Bowen went to New Paltz on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Connors and little son, who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lewis, returned to their home in Walden the past Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Osterhout is visiting her son and family at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill of Albany were guests of relatives in this village the past Sunday.

Miss Lulu Slater and mother of Kingston spent Sunday with friends in this village.

William B. Snyder, who has been spending the holiday vacation at his home in this village returned to Troy on Sunday evening where he is attending school.

Roy Tranker of Waterbury, Conn., spent a few days the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tranker, at Lawrenceville.

James MacAvoy, who works at Poughkeepsie, visited his home over the week end.

The annual installation of officers of Hiawatha Lodge, I. O. of O. F. of this village, was held in the lodge rooms on Thursday evening. A banquet followed the installation which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen returned from Kingston on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald and Miss Gladys, who have been spending the holidays with relatives on Long Island, have returned home.

Clarence Carney has returned to this village and is attending the union free school.

Mrs. Ziegler of New York city, has been spending the past two weeks with her father, Undertaker Daily, in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and little Helen returned from a visit with relatives in the city on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Luther Trowbridge of The Vix is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lavina Alliger.

Mrs. Silas Snyder visited New Paltz on Friday.

Lloyd Lefever is slowly recovering from his recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ten Hagen of New Paltz spent New Year's with

50 Skirts of Silks

Velours, Serges and Poplins

Values up to \$15.00

\$8.95

January Clearance Sale

COATS, 125 of the newest and smartest models, fur trimmed or plain.

\$25.50 to \$32.50 Coats

\$35.00 to \$39.00 Coats

\$18.98

\$22.50

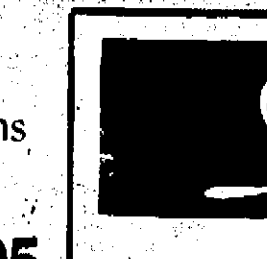
\$40.00 to \$47.50 Coats

\$55.00 to \$65.00 Coats

\$29.00

\$39.00

The balance of our Furs, Muffs, Scarfs and Sets at attractive prices.



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beney looked at her wrinkled nose, there probably repeated pictures of her grandchildren? And was he to be made a party to "fixing" his wife's little winsome Lucille, whom he had wronged? Yes, he reflected, he had wronged her. No wonder she had complained of his friends coming to the house, drinking heavily, talking loosely and gambling madly. It had offended those finer sensibilities that now, in him, in the midst of Bietz, man's revolting atmosphere, came back with a rush. Why hadn't he kept that promise to do so, the giving of which he had called hen-pecky? If he only, he had kept it—she might still be with—

Two doors opened simultaneously. Through one a burly individual shoved a man, and stood surveying the crowd of waiters.

Outside blouse of gray velvet embro-
dered in black and trimmed with
bands of fur. It is worn with a skirt
of black velvet embroidered in gray
enits in the early autumn, the pendu-
lum appears to have swung back to
one-piece frocks and luxurious wraps
of fur and velvetene. Probably with
the advent of early spring, with the
southward bound tourist, the coat suit
will regain the prestige of October. In
it does, these extravagant, short, me-
dieval tunics will have a high chance
for development. In the interim, they
are worn not only with heavy tailored
suits, but as tops to separate skirts.

Can Be Made at Home.

It is in this department of dress that
they are most brilliant. There are
some dressmakers who feel that smar-

women will no longer consider education if the enthusiasm for these brilliant accessories grow in strength; however, there is no reason for despair in that, for the tunic blouse, as it is displayed at this hour, is no means a thing to make and no poor thing to purchase. Its fabric and the ornamentation put upon it bring the cost well up beyond the average price. But the best part of it is that the amateur can make these things at home, for they have nothing but straight lines and are built from loosely hanging widths.

And yet there is danger in the world of the amateur, especially if she is guided by this hasty description. For it is the tonic of the Conqueror that is in fashion, not the smock of the Russian moujik or the gorgeous coat of the Arabian potentate. The width must outline the figure, and they must cling to the hips, and the armholes must be cut with precision and perfection. The whole attempt of fashion today is to throw the figure into a sharp outline, and we must watch that tendency if we would keep abreast of what is happening and cultivate our vision to look ahead.

There is no reason for women to cry aloud over the extravagance of some of the new tunics that are offered, for these may be copied in simple fabrics.

Here are a few of the most extreme short tunics that are sponsored by good houses in Paris and America. First, there are the blouses of leathers which were shown in America a month ago, with and without sleeves. They came out with the leather top coat and the service coat of peltry and leatherskin. As a rich sister to the practical leather blouses are those of colored leatherskin, made in deep pink and emerald bordered all over the surface. These are worn with long, narrow black jackets.

The metal tricoats are also used. They are reminiscent of the early centuries of warfare. They are cut in the fashion of the Conqueror's tunic.

Tunics That Will See Active Service

As opposed to these gorgeous specimens of tunics that never were worn by William the Conqueror or any of the medieval warriors, there are practical ones in brilliant wood jersey. In France they are wearing them in colors taken from splendid-hued flowers. Crepe de chine is a good fabric, and

limited word are turned into three
tunes. They are not number or o-
mine. The world wags color, and
is going to have it. Let new size
ery it down. There may be ab-
surdities threatened by the pessimist
but we have emerged from the black-
est shadow of them all; and in our
new state of happiness we intend
dances in scarlet and purple!"

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Syndicate.)

LE WORKE T-A-WORI

"Who's next?" he vociferated, in his best harrier manner, as if getting divorced was no more than a shave. "Ah, the little lady!" He advanced toward the outer door and Gates followed him with his eyes. And then Gates staggered, in horror, to his feet, "Lucille!" cried Gates, as a pretty, slender young girl of obvious refinement hesitated at the threshold. "I want to see—Mr.—Bleisman!" she announced in a low tone, and that individual was about, to take her outstretched hand when he was roughly pushed out of the way and a tall, muscular figure stood between him and Mrs. Gates.

"Come, Lucille," he urged, taking her hand, and leading her toward the door. "Out of this—den. This is not for us. I came—as I know you did—to get—'divorce.' Be brushed his free hand across a feverish brow as if to wipe away an awful vision. "Come, this is not the mill for us. Let's—go—back to Lochislar—to peace—Let's be happy as we were

"Do you know you are interfering with my business?" demanded Blotzman, in a seething rage. "This lady wants to see me—"

"Me," John quished Blotzman's sentence, restraining his clenched fists with an effort. "She wants to see me," he repeated. "Do you get that?" And she will—exclusively—for the rest of her life—if she wants to." And then, as if the mighty Blotzman were no more than a troublesome beggar, Gates swung around and faced the trembling little girl he had promised to love, honor and protect. "Don't you, Lucille?"

her face in his sleeve, John led her into the corridor. He slammed the door and then breathed deeply.

"Even here the air is foul," he growled, patting his arm around her.

"Come, let's hurry. We'll get the 3:20 train down. Dinner will be ready for us when we get there."

Inside the office Blitzenman stared dumfounded at the closed door, then, shrugging his shoulders indifferently, ambled toward Pete's desk.

"Why didn't y' show 'im in quick?" he roared at Pete. "Couldn't y' tell he's 'in' kin' that thick twice? If I'd seen him, I'd fixed it." Then he turned again, toward the waiting line.

LED WAY OF ENLIGHTENMENT

**Building of Roads Marked Breaking
Up of the Ignorance of the
Dark Ages.**

When light began to glimmer, day to break, on the dark ages (as we call them), and thereby impute to them. I think, along with their own darkness, no little of ours, much as the British seaman abroad has been heard to commiserate "them poor ignorant foreigners"—when daylight began to spread over the dark ages, what was

I see the roads glimmer up out of the morning twilight with the many men, like ants, coming and going upon them: musing, pacing, overtaking; knights, merchants, carriers; justiciars with their trains, king's messengers, riding post; afoot, friars—black, white and gray—patrons, poor scholars, minstrels, beggar men; pack horses in file; pilgrims bound for Walsingham, Canterbury, or to Southampton, to ship there for Compostella and Rome.

I see the old Roman roads—Watling street, Ermine street, Icknield street—

rest—hard metal, built in five layers—
from the foundation of pavements of
fine earth hard beaten in, through lay-
ers of hard stones, small stones (some
mixed with mortar), grouted together
of lime, clay or chalk, pebbles and then
up to the paved surface. *Corridor*:
Corridor: one running north through
York and branching, as *Wadhwa* before
diverted it to point after point of the
Great Wall: another *corridor* south
Cernault: a third for Chester and
to Angles: a fourth embanked and
ditched through the *Cambridgeshire*.
fence: I see the miger network of *cross-*
roads, the waterways with their *small*
freight.—Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch to

Getting Oil From Peat.
In his method of "converting peat into synthetic fuel," S. C. Davidson, an engineer of Belfast, Ireland, returns to the peat vegetable oils that have weathered out, mixed with 15 per cent of pitch dust, and form two square blocks by hydraulic pressure. This fuel is reported efficient and comparatively cheap.

No. 10.—Cecelia E. Wentworth vs. Adela Mason. Appeal from city court in an action about ownership of a dog. William D. Brimmer, Jr., for plaintiff; V. B. Van Wageningen, for defendant.

No. 11.—Alexander Nicholson vs. Fred D. Cure. Appeal from justice's

Good Explanation.

with his parents. Willie, aged six, heard them discussing the rooms. All the rooms were immense and rather dark, with the exception of the dining room, which was very small and naturally lighter than the others. Willie said: "Yes, I guess the dining room was the lightest because it was closest to the windows."

Chance for Trade in Japan.
The native Japanese door slides on a rail or track, and is said to answer all purposes, but despite the fact that

The importation of door hinges is increasing. The Japanese are very ready to adopt almost any of the methods or implements which come from the western world.

Removing Ink Stains.
To remove black ink stains, the article should be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several hours; the stain will disappear. Washing the article immediately in vinegar and water, then in soap and water, will remove all other ink stains.

Passed Away.
Notice in a country store: "We regret to inform our honored customers that our good and generous friend, Mr. Credit, expired today. He was a noble soul, always willing and helpful, but has been falling for some time. May he rest in peace. Pay cash."—Boston Transcript.

Beginning of Pittsburgh.
November 23 is the anniversary of the raising of the English flag over the

Stomach Trouble.
 Anna, four, was going next door to her auntie. She was told by her mother not to eat anything while there, but her stomach was upset. When she came in she said, "Auntie, was I not a 'shoulder' at anything because my stomach has tipped over?"

Some Risk.

Lately critics of the national economy claim the progress of a single sample of rural, if understated, world in the 1930s. In these years, and in the manner to be seen below, the theories of the 1930s—Scientific American—have been

Passions' Growth.

Let me not forget that the year 1930 and the year of sacrifice upon upon the whole continent. The passions are as well as dark ones. W. J. With

enits in the early autumn, the pendulum appears to have swung back to one-piece frocks and luxurious wrappings of fur and velvetene. Probably with the advent of early spring, with the southward bound tourist, the coat suit will regain the prestige of October. In it does, these extravagant, short, medieval tunics will have a high chance for development. In the interim, there are worn not only with heavy tailored suits, but as tops to separate skirts.

Can Be Made at Home.

It is in this department of dress that they are most brilliant. There are

women will no longer order entire frocks if the enthusiasm for these brilliant accessories grow in strength. However, there is no reason for despair in that, for the tunic blouse, as it is displayed at this hour, is no mean thing to make and no poor thing to purchase. Its fabric and the ornamentation put upon it bring the cost well up beyond the average price. But the best part of it is that the amateur can make these things at home, for they have nothing but straight lines and are built from loosely hanging widths of the material.

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Leather Buckskin Brocade.

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brooded all over the surface. These tunics are worn with long, narrow black and seal-brown velvet skirts.

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but we have emerged from the blackest
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I see the old Roman roads—WINDING street, Ermine street, Icknold street, Akeman street, the Fosse way and the rest—hard metalled, built in five layers from the foundation of pavements of fine earth hard beaten in, through layers of hard stones, small stones (nodules mixed with mortar), grouted (nodules of lime, clay or chalk, brick and then up to the paved surface, *concreta*).

Torquem: one running north through York and Brachampton, as Hadrian had diverted it, to point after point of the Great Wall; another eastwards towards Cornwall; a third for Chester and on towards a fourth, southwards.

directed through the Connecticut
feet; see the miser network of cross-
roads, the waterways with their slow
freight.—Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch in
"Studies in Literature."

ADLETS

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

